Ed Towse, Back From Mainland, Says Deal Can Be Closed Easily

GENERAL MANAGER STONE ARRIVES HERE TOMORROW

If Hawaii Merchants Do Their Share Giant Vessel Will **Enter Trade**

J'We feel certain the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company will put its this remark may seem strange. Fundamentally the over-abundance of money reflects the unsettled and uncertain hilu run."

This is the statement of Ed Towse who returned to Honolulu yesterday after several months on the mainland. "We" refers to Mr. Towse and H. P. Wood, Hawaii fair commissioner, They recently interviewed Cal Stone, genera manager of the Great Northern Pacific Company in San Francisco. and Mr. Towse's expression is the impression he gained from that interview.

Mr. Stone Arrives Tomorrow Mr. Stone is coming to Honolula to look over the field and will arrive to-morrow in the Makura. He will interview business men of the Islands and if he can obtain a guarantee of freight for the mainland, it is said there will be no delay in putting one of the greybounds of the Great Northern Pacific line on the Hawaiian run.

A straw in the wind which reinforces the prediction of Mr. Towse is contained in a letter from Mr. Stone yesay. The letter was enclosed by Wood in one of his to Secretary terday. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Com-

Wants Hawaii Literature

we will need to send out with our etcculars and folders we are going to get out ourselves for answering inquiries resulting from our display advertising monthly and weekly magazines as well as the news apers of the princi-pal cities in the East-Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.,-provided, of course, the Honolulu service Mr. Tower says Fred L. Waldron

president of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, and Mr. Stone held a conference in Portland a week ago on the subject of the Honolutu service. If the Great Northern is put on th

Honolula run it will make one call a month, its route being Portland Honolulu to San Pedro to San Francisco. Compa-7 Anxious For Deal

Mr. Wood states in his letter to Sec-etary Taylor that Mr. Stone is now very anxious to put the Honolulu-Coast deal through, and that he will spare no effort to get the business started. "It will be dependent upon how the company's plans are received in Ho-

nobile," writes Mr. Wood. "Mr. Stone wants a liberal supply of our folders and we should endeavor to supply him with at least 10,000 copies of our general Hawaiian folder for immediate use. If you have not a sufficient supply of those, I would advise issuing special edition of a neat, attractive well illustrated folder which will serve to start the ball rolling.

All Up To Honolulu "Of course, all these suggestions are west seems to be growing strongly in dependent upon Mr. Stone's making favor of the retention of a duty on final arrangements in Honoluly and the service being inaugurated, but I am so strongly impressed with the belief that the undertaking is going to be a success that I feel that the promotion committee should not lose the opportunity of advertising Hawaii in an effeetive manner which this new enterprise will warrant and make possible. "Every agent of the Great Northern Steamship Company and its allies will act as a special messenger for Hawaii, and we may expect the most energetic and far-reaching campaign for travel to the Islands that we have ever had, and these men must be supplied with ammanition,'

Ship Literature Arrives Vesterday's mail brought Great Northern Pacific literature to Honolu-In advertising its ships which is regarded as another indication that the company has made up its mind to in-augurate service to the Islands.

GOLD AND SECURITIES ARRIVE FROM LONDON

BANGOR, Maine, September 7.-Twenty million dollars in gold and #25,000,000 in bonds has arrived here from London. The gold and securities are for the credit of Great Britain in its vast campaign of War orders. tion is expected in a week.

AERIAL RECORD IS BROKEN BERLIN, Germany, September 6.— At Rotthausen an aeroplane of the Condor type with four passengers has

Bank Vaults Are Bulging With Money

of Gold Causes Uneasiness

"Money is very abundant at all inspelal centers," said A. Lewis Jr., vice-president and manager of the MOLDERS HOLD GREAT Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., who returned yesterday in the Ventura after several months' stay on the mainland.

"Never in the financial history of the United States have the actual reserves in the banks been so large. Purther more, the changes of the year have given the United States the largest gold holdings of the world-more than two billion dollars.

"As a matter of fact there is too much money in the banks. To some conditions which prevail throughout the United States.

Expansion Is Stopped

"Financing either war or peace in Europe with the requirements for immense sums of new capital as well as liquidations of American securities held abroad and the withering effects of the tariff legislation have stopped all expansion or extension. Retreachment, reefing and curtailment is the program in most lines in the commercial world. Naturally this statement does not apply to those dealing in war spe-cialties, who are doing a tremendous business and have become within the year extremely rich. The middle west, in the wake of the procession followed the Dakota and Minnesota farmer, and a Red Cross wagon to pick up riders all those in the grain belt have pros- who had fallen from their proud equine pered and will prosper. The packing touses and those dealing in food staffs for army consumption are in the same category. Bountiful harvest do much the sensation created by the glossy,

"In New York there is much comment of the growing importance of ment of the growing importance of pressive dignity and beauty at the that city as a world's financial center. last carnival. The extraordinary low rate of Loudon Mr. Stone's letter asks for 'a large exchange \$4.63% and the exhaustian Hibernian stalked up Hotel street, supply of your Hawaiian folders which of London have created a septiment sword dangling, and cockerel created for the quotation of London exchange in American dollars rather than pounds breeze.

sterling. New York is rivaling Lou-don. Pennsylvania railroad and St. In Quest of Hibernians Paul railway bonds held in France and issued in denominations of 500 france are being converted into 'dollar' bonds. Always Fly in Ointment

"However, there is almost always a States has the opportunity to up-build horses into the museums. her merchant marine and maintain her proper place the La Follett Seamen's tered a saloon and told the bartender Act appears on the statute books to to mix him a Hilo cocktail, in which frighten away capital which might be place he said he had been living since thus employed. Popular sentiment the first atreet cars were run in Honothus employed. seems to be against the Seamen's Act. lulu. He also vouchsafed the informanae twins, Peter and Frank. In spite of this statute 1373 vessels tion that, baving business in the metro- Girls' Race-Won by Miss Elsie of 744,618 gross tons have been added polis on Labor Day, he had brought Business to the merchant fleet during the past his Hibernian uniform with him, which year, the largest increase in many regalia, he said, he hadn't wor years. This increase includes foreign Labor Day since September, 1899. built ships admitted to American reg

istry.

"As to sugar the situation seems, very hopeful and premising that the ANNUAL LUAU free sugar enactment will not become effective. A Louisians banker advised me that from well accredited sources he was informed quite recently in Washington that a duty would be

retained on sugar. Sentiment Favors Sugar

"Popular sentiment both east and the fact.

sugar. In San Francisco the exposition is out of debt, a situation which is very gratifying to its backers. The mer chants speak of increased trade as result of the influx of visitors."

BROTHER OF HONOLULAN WINS CROSS FOR VALOR

King George Honors Navy Officer For Distinguished Service

D. L. Stuart of the Commerciat Pa eisie Cable Company yesterday heard that his brother, Edwin Alexander Stuart, acting lieutenant of the British navy on board the auxiliary cruiser Cedric, has received the distin-

guished service cross.
"My brother writes that he cannot tell me why he was awarded the cross optil after the war," D. L. Stuart said. "I suppose this is due to the censorship. I know, though, he has proved himself a hero or he would not have received the decoration. I suppose he has distinguished himself in

the sinking of a submarine."

Edwin Alexander Stuart is an Amer. ican, and previous to the war was third officer on the White Star Liner Olympic. When the war began he volun-teered and was given the rank of act-ing lieutenant in the reserve. Mr. Stuart is twenty-nine years old.

WALLER SUCCEEDS CARTER ON BOARD OF HEALTH

SHADE OF FORMER **GLORIES OF LABOR** DAY SEEN IN CITY

Plumed and Belted Son of Erin Revives Memory of Hibernian Parades

LUAU IN HONOR OF DAY

Foresters Gather In Great Force At Peninsula and Have Big Picnic

A shadow of the past glories of La hor Day was thrown across the city streets yesterday. It was east by a nember of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Hibernians. In bygone Labor Days there used to be processions and in these processions the Hibernians al-ways held pride of place. It was a wonderful sight to see the green coated. he sworded, cockerel plumed Knights of Erin bestriding wierd and wonderful specimens of horse flesh in labor's annual parade. The back business was entirely suspended on Labor Days of fifteen years ago, the noble steeds beamandeered as mounts for tre Hibernians.

Proud But Uncertain Riders Many of the celebrating Hibernians had never been on a horse before, and

Next to the attention attracted by the heterogeneous array of chargers was to create a healthy feeling. Yet the black-green cockernel plumes worn by country at large is not satisfied. was nothing approaching them in im-

> Early yesterday morning an ancient head dress flirting with the errant

Round the city streets he walked, asking those he met where the Hibernians were going to meet and where the horses to be used for the procession were stabled.

He was sadly but gently told that fly in the cintment. England's mer-there was no more parade, that the however, evened the score by defeating chait marine and branch banks in Hibernians had all left for the front Camoes in a well-sustained tug-of-war every port give her a precedence for to fight for England, and that the match, which lasted an hour, more or years to come. When the United odoriferous automobile had driven the less; probably much less. Lunalilo

> The stranger, sorrowing greatly, enregalia, he said, he hadn't worn on

Labor Day was celebrated in Hono-Kanae and Waiofama. tulu 'yesterday by picnies, family Soares Some Speedster

Everywhere Labor Day was spelled a brave start.
with capital letters. Yesterday there was no procession and no fireworks.
Street corner throngs discussed the Morse. There was the usual dispute.

STRIKE TIES UP STREET RAILWAY

Not a Single Electric Car Is Running in Albany, New York

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ALBANY, New York, September 7-There is not a street car ranning in Albany today a a result of the strike of motormen and conductors which began yesterday. Indications are that street ear men in Troy and Schenectady will strike today in sympathy.

So far there has been no disorder. but the public has been put to much discomfort. All kinds of vehicles were used yesterday to convey workers from the down town district to their homes, much the same situation existing as in Chicago a few months ago when the earmen struck there.

Eight hundred men are affected by the strike. They refuse to return to work until their demands for better working conditions are met.

molders who are millionaires, but we are proud of the fact that the work of our hands has been a potent factor River. in the making of millionaires. Labor Day, 1915, certainly goes on record as one of the bright spots on the Honolulu molders' enlendar.

FORESTERS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL PICNIC

Twenty-five hundred men, women and hildren made merry vesterday as the guests of Court Camoes No. 8110, Ancient Order of Foresters, at a monster family basket picnic held at the Penin-sula, Pearl City. Fully 2000 went on the special train, which left the city at halfpast eight o'clock in the moraing, the twenty coaches used being erammed with humanity. Automobiles and other vehicles handled about 560 others. The Hawaiian Band and its quintet string club furnished music throughout the day.

The day was a most pleasant one, both as to the weather and the enjoyment derived by the big crowd. There was dancing from the time the special unloaded its human freight until it pulled off shortly before six o'clock in the afternoon on its return to the city. Several hundred dozen bottles of sods water were distributed free tunch hour and a number of kegs of lemonade, punch and ice water kept the erowd from going thirsty. Five hun-dred paper bags of candy were given to the kiddies at three o'clock in the afternoon. Then there were cheers and more cheers.

Camoes And Lunalilo Square During the marning Camoes defeated Lunalilo at a game of baseball, the score standing at thirteen to two runs greatly outweighed Camoes in the pull. The main sport events of the days P-

were as follows: Baseball-Won by Camoes from Lu nalilo, thirteen to two. Three-Legged Race- Won by the Ka-

Bushnell Shoe-Lacing Race-Won by John

Carey.
Boys' Race-Won by Frank Martin. Tug-of-War Won by Lunalilo from Camoes, the Lunalilo huskies being Frank Kanne, J. Perry, M. Kekua, Hen ry Van Gieson, Lot Fernandez, Peter

gatherings and similar social festivi | Relay Race-Won by Camoes, whose ties. The holiday is a day of rest fleet pedal artists were O. P. Soares, H. and as such was generally recognized. Melim, August de Mello and J. Victor. The wage earner simply loafed and Fat Man's Race—Won by William

The wage earner simply touted in Marshall.

took no pains to conceal his pride in Marshall.

Past Chief Rangers' Race—Won by he fact. | Past Chief Rangers' Race-Won by A very different celebration it was Manuel V. Sonza, after a dead heat to that which marked Labor Day fif- with M. D. Freitas, who waived all teen years ago. In the old days there honors and emplaments in fayor of his used to be a big prossession and sports competitor. Many of the other past and band concerts and fireworks, chiefs did not fine-h, although all made



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Sydney-Sailed Statember 2, S. Niagara for Honolula. Kahului-Arrived September chooner Lizzie Vance from Columbia

Kabului-Arrived September schooner W. H. Smith Iron Columbia

San Francisco Saffed, Sept. p. m., S. S. Shinyo Marn, for Honofulu. Grays Harbor-Arrived, Sept. 4, schr. Louise from Hanolulu Aug. 5. Columbia River-Arrived, Sept. 5 bkt. Puako from Port Allen Aug. 18. Grays Harbor - Arrived, Sept. 5, bkt. Mary Winkkelman from Aug. 2.

Grays Harbor Arrived, Sept. 5 sehr. Robert Lewers from Honolula

Aug. 1. San Francisco-Sailed, S pt. 4, H. I J. M. S. Taisei Maru at 1:45 for Hon

PORT OF HUNDLULU.

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olulu.

Str. Wailele from Kauai, 1:10 a. m Str. Mauna Ken from Hilo, 5:35 a. m Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 9:45

Ship Marion Chilcott from San Pe dro, 11:40 a. m. Str. Mills from Port Harford, 2-3

Str. Mandasan Maru from Mureran 2:30 p. m. (off port.) Str. Likelike from Hawaii, 4 p. m Str. Bertrand from Antofogasta, 5:30

Str. Kentuckian from Tacoma, 7 p.m Claudine from Maui, 5 a. m. Str. M.kahala from Molokai, 2:00

Str. Mauna Loa from Kauai, 2:05

Str. Mani from Mani, 3:05 a. m. Str. Wilhelmina from Hilo, 6 a. m Str. Indradeo from New York, 7:40 Str. Enterprise from San Francisco

U. S. S. Princeton from Samoa, 12:50 U. S. S. Naushan from Samoa, 12:50

S. S. Supply from Guam, 5:15 p.m. Str. Ventura from San Francisco,

DEPARTED I'. S. A. T. Sherman for San Fran- ismson, E. eisco, 11:15 a. m.

Bark R. P. Rithet for Mahukona, 11:55 a. m. (anchored outside, waiting to be towed by Enterprise today.)
Str. Manna Kea for Hilo, 3 p. m.

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Str. Manna Kea for Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Hertrand for Vladivostok, 10 September 1.—Siss J. K. Angus, Miss J. S. Angus, Miss J. Angus

15 p. m. Ser Venturn for Sydney, 3 p. m.

Yabe, Musters Lee (2), Miss A. Lem. J. Ludeke, A. C. De Mello, F. Kohara, S. Tokunaga. From Mahukona: W. S. May, Miss May, Mrs. J. Shaw and daughter, E. K. C. Vap, W. Ting Chong, M. Turner, Misses Rodenhurst (2), Master W. Rodenhurst, Miss A. Kim, M. Morita, Mrs. Goo Fook, Jnc. Goo Fook, J. C. Bruns, Mrs. K. Fullbrook, Miss Silva, Jno. Silva, E. J. Nell, H. W. Vredenberg, M.ss N. Vredenberg, Holstein. From Kawaihae: Masters Vredenberg +3 Master Vierra, Miss Johnston, Miss Campbell, Miss A. Dow, H. C. Vida, P. Santos, Mrs. 8. Parker Jr., Misses Patten (2), W. B. Lymer, F. Andrade, Miss I. Zo-bel, G. K. Larrison, Misses Pritchards (2), Miss G. Kraff, (2), Miss G. Krafft, A. Perry, Miss G. Achoy, Mrs. A. Ruedle and child, From Lahaina: Miss E. Oana, Miss Eakew, Lahaina: Miss E. Oana, Miss Eskew,
Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Miss E. Barker,
Miss F. Davison, S. Sono, Y. Uchida,
Chas. Davison, Mrs. Carvalho, Miss
Garcia, S. Livingston, wife and four
children, Miss H. McCubbin, P. S.
Amiral, H. C. Waldron, E. Hanneberg,
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Page 12. D. Sono, Miss Sala, Service Color, Page 12. D. Sono, Color, Segar Co. Ltd.
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Ones Color, Amiral, H. C. Waldron, F. Hanneberg, Rev. H. P. Judd, G. Scong, Misses Seong (2), Sam Kamakau, Wm. Ka-luakini, Mrs. R. Kekenewa, M. R. Pereria, Miss Farden (2), S. W. Ro-Walalia Agr. Co. pero, H. Cornwell, H. Johnson, D. Leith. Waining Agr. Co... Passengers arrived by Sir. Claudia. Wallsku Sugar Co. Silva, (maid) Miss Silva, Mrs. Land-

mina, K. Miho, Miss Drlice, James Rolland. By str. Siberia from Orient for Honolulu Sept. 6.—Mrs. K. Burke, Miss C. Brawthen, Miss A. Z. Hadley, Mrs. Tora Ishikawa and child, Miss Emma

wife, Ah Wng, J. Buchom, Y. C. Kim,

Miss Miller, Miss Mengler, M. Malsu-

Through San Francisco-from Hongkong, Shanghai Nagasaki and Kobe.—Mr. D. G. Acheson, Capt. H. Adams, J. Edgar Bull, Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, Mrs. C. Burnett, W. M. Croaby Mrs. W. M. Croaby Bull, Mrs. C. Burnett, W. M. Crosby
Mrs. W. M. Crosby. Master Wm. Crosby, Miss Mary Crosby, A. B. De Hann,
Mrs. A. B. De Hann, Mrs. A. J. Fisher,
Misser Walf Kley, Miss Dagmar Kley,
Miss Ingeborg Kley, C. Klemitsch,
Miss Lillian Lee, Mrs. T. A. Lee, Dr.
A. Lee, U. S. N., F. J. Minges, H. T.
Morse, Miss C. Mountain, Hon, W. C.
McMahon, Mrs. W. C. McMahon,
Master R. Emmet MsMahon, Mrs. M.
Martinez, Master John Martinez, G.
C. McComb Dr. Mar Miller M. Crosby
Mrs. Tet. 4 p. CR
Haw. Tet. 4 p. CR Master R. Emmel Mamanon, Mars. G. Konala Dit Martinez, Master John Martinez, G. Konala Dit C. McComb, Dr. Max Muller, Mrs. Max Minal Te C. McComb, Dr. Max Muller, Mrs. Max, Muller, C. G. Oakey, Mrs. C. G. Oakey, Master Arthur Field Ong, W. B. O. R. & L. Co. 5 p. c. O'Brien, C. W. O'Brien, Pon Pôw, Master J. E. Fisher, Master P. Fisher, H. B. Fairman, Mrs. H. B. Fairman, Mrs. H. B. Fairman, Mrs. Master Paul Phlip Fairman, Lum Min Gum, Guido Georgwirz, O. E. Hooley, Poneer M. Co. 50c Mrs. A. S. Hanlon, L. T. Howell, M. Walaus A. Co. pc Kalow, G. Kley, Mrs. G. Kley, Miss Pulford, S. C. Patty, Mrs. G .Rider, Miss Alma Robinson, George Ross Mrs. George Ross, Miss Madeline Ross, Mrs. Wong Shee, Mrs. Chen Shee, Mrs. Quan Shee, Mrs. E. W. Shutan, E. C. fravis, Mrs. E. C. Travis, M. D. Truestale, Fong Tien Tung, Mrs. Fong Tien Tung, Capt. S. Williams, Mrs. S. Wil-liams, Thos. S. Wolff, Fong Len Yuen,

Mrs. Fong Len Yuen, Master George Fong Yuen, Miss Bessie Young. From Yokohama .- Mrs. O. Bartho ow, Mrs. E. Berliner, A. B. Dick, Rev J. Duffy, Mr. Edward Gray, Rev. Str. Highbury from Portland, 7:30 D. A. Hayes, Mrs. D. A. Hayes, Mrs. M. C. Hall, H. B. Hitchcock, J. Jiran, Str. Siberia from Yokohama, 2 p. m. W. B. Kay, M. Kondo, E. G. Lang, Str. Manoa from San Francisco, 6:55 Mrs. E. G. Lang, Jos. Meadway, Syd ney Powers, E. Schulz, T. P. Swift, C. A. Winsten, A. W. Wilson, A. J. Williamson, E. Yanuszew-

. m. Brayton, Miss M. P. Campbell, Miss C. Str. Indradeo for Viadivostok, 5:20 W. Chace, Miss M. Clough, Miss R. Ship Marion Chileott for Son Pedro, Master Ezra Crane, Mrs. C. J. Cooper, Master Ezra Crane, Mrs. W. F. Crock-Str. Likelike for Kanai (special run).

Str. L H. K. Duncan, Miss Muriel Duncan, Mrs. C. B. Dunham, Mrs. J. A. Franca, Str. W. G. Hall for Kauni, 5 p. m.

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Mrs. C. B. Dunham, Mrs. J. A. Franca,
Miss. I. A. Gov.,
Mrs. Stanley Gerard, Miss. F. Hamlin,
Mrs. Stanley Gerard, Miss. F. Hamlin,
Kelly, Mrs. I. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Gilbert J. Walter was appointed by many seterday morning as a member of the territorial board of health for a term of two years of the health for a term of two years of health

Saturday, September 4, 1915. NAME OF STOCK

Silva, (maid) Miss Silva, Mrs. Landgraf, children, A. Avers, Miss Afoong Ahnim, E. A. Mann & wife, K. Ban, Mr. & Mrs. F. Brilton, Miss F. Apana, Miss Shun two, Rev. Shin Yin Chin & Wife, Ah Wng, J. Buchom, Y. C. Kim, Wife, Ah Wng, J. Buchom, Y. C. Kim, Honolulu Brawing O. R. & L. C.

Between Boards

H. C. & S. Co. 25, 15, 36,59; Oahu Sug. Co. 20, 24,00. Ewa 14, 21.50; Brewery 25, 18.25; Oahu Sug. Co. 10, 16, 24.00; Oahu Sug.

Co. 5, 5, 24.25. DIVIDENDS

September 5, 1915 H. C. & S. Co., 25e; Honomu, \$1.50. NOTICE

September 4, 1915 No session of the Exchange Monday, September 6, 1915, Labor Day. The stockbooks of Oahu Sug. Co. will be closed to transfers Saturday,

September 4, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, to Wednesday, September 15, 1915, inclusive. September 4, 1915 The stockbooks of Wainlus Agricultural Company, Limited, will be closed to transfers, Tuesday, September 7, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, to Wednes-

day, September 15, 1915, inclusive. Sept. 1, 1915. At a meeting of the Directors of the Hawaiian Sugar Co., held this morning, an extra dividend of \$1 per share was

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and laud concrete and freworks, charged the motiums, although all mane for Everywhere Labor Day was spelled with espited letters. Vesterday there with espited palled the samplet palled the spelled and the same time with Mrs. Size Mann, Mrs. J. A. Perance, Miss. I. A. Gov., Mrs. C. G. Harven, Mrs. J. L. Haven, Miss. E. L. Hen, Mrs. C. G. Hottle, Mrs. C. Hottle, Mrs. C. G. Hottle, Mrs. C. Hottle, Mrs. C. G. Hot